ESTERHAZY FOUND

DECLARES THAT HE ACTED ONLY IN OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS.

TELLS OF DREYFUS PORGERIES

SAYS 600 OUT OF THE 1,000 DOCU-MENTS WERE FORGED.

Minister for War Zurlinden Resigns Because of the Determination to Reopen the Dreyfus Case-

unquestioning, brutal obedience to orders from a superior. "If I were ordered to take a gun and shoot my own brother, I would do so without hesitation." Count Esterhazy declared. 'He added that, out of the thousand documents in the Dreyfus dossier, approximately 600 were forged, and that he was prepared to show by whom and what circumstances the forgeries were com-

PARIS, Sept. 17.-General Zurlinden has sent his written resignation to Premier

Brisson as follows;
"I have the honor to beg you to receive my resignation as minister for war. An exhaustive study of the papers in the Dreyfus case has convinced me too fully of his guilt for me to accept, as the head of the army, any other solution than that of the maintenance of the judgment in its en-

The council met at the Elysee palace at 9:30 a.m., President Faure presiding, According to a semi-official note, the minister of justice said that, after having examined the papers, he felt unable to de-

ister of justice said that, after having examined the papers, he felt unable to decide upon the question of the proposed revision of the Dreytus case until he had taken the opinion of a special commission of the ministry of justice. The cabinet, therefore, authorized the minister to summon a commission for the purpose.

Later in the day another cabinet council was held, at which General Chanotne, commander of the First division of the First army corps, department of the North and the Pas de Calads, was appointed minister of war, in succession to Zurinden, and Senator Godin, representing French India, was appointed minister of public works, succeeding M. Tillay. The latter, in transmitting his letter of resignation, is apparently bidding for popular favor. He wrote:

"The council having decided to appoint a commission to consider the request for a revision of the trial of the convict Dreyfus, I am unable to accept any share in the responsibility for the step, which, in my opinion, involves a revision of the proposed revision will begin to consider the reaction of the proposed revision will begin to consider the reaction of the green of the green

As he was leaving the Elysee palace, af-As he was leaving the Elysce palace, after the cabinet meeting, a large crowd of people cheered the premier, M. Brisson, with cries of "Viva la revision," apparently showing that feeling was changing in favor of a reopening of the Dreyfus case.

MANY PANA INDICTMENTS.

Business Men Indicted for Refusing to Act as Deputies, and Miners for Rigting.

made its returns to-day in regard to the present lockout of union miners. The following business men were indicted for refusing to act as deputies: C. H. Moore, J. K. Shaffer, C. O. Paddock, Philip Veiling, S. W. Conant, Acc Chency, Thomas Pink, Thirty-six miners, including officers of the union, were indicted for participating in the riot. Among the miners indicted for intimidating other laborers were John Mitchell, national vice president; John Russell, state vice president, and Thomas Haddow, member of the state labor bureau, Many of the above miners have been placed in jail, but business men will sign their bonds and secure their liberty.

W. D. Ryan, state secretary, arrived this morning and says the cases against the miners will be fought to the bitter end.

This evening one of the negroes working at the Penwell mines assaulted ex-Alderman Edward Monsa, a business man and sympathizer with the miners. The negrowas reinforced by several from the Penwell stockades, near which the assault was committed. present lockout of union minera. The folwas reinforced by several from the Penwell stockades, near which the assault was committed. Monas stood his ground, however, and upon citizens approaching the negroes fled. Some forty of the negroes from Springside paraded the business streets from 7 until 2 o'clock to-night. They entered the store of Mine Operator Penwell, and a large body of miners and business men, with revolvers in sight, crowded into the street fronting Penwell's place. For a time it looked as though a riot would be precipitated. Sheriff Coburn sent a detail into the store and the negroes were forced to return to their camp at Springside, leaving the store by a rear door.

forced to return to their camp at Springside, leaving the store by a rear door.

A company of negroes were fired upon
by parties last night, but whether any
shots took effect has not been given out
from Springside camp.

The city authorities refused to permit
the sheriff use of the city jail, for the
miners arrested to-day. They were lodged
in the city hall until this evening, when
all were released on bonds of \$290 each.

SOLDIER ACCUSED OF THEFT. Hugh Collins, of the Fourth Missouri, Under Arrest at Barrisburg. Pa.

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 15.-(Special.) This morning Private Hugh Collins, Com-pany K, Fourth Missouri, was arrested, charged with taking two bundles of calic from the Segelbaum dry goods store. He said he had been drinking and did not said he had been drinking and did not know what he was doing. The major was not inclined to let him go unpanished, Captain Kellar, of the Fourth, said he would go security for the young man's future good behavior and made an eloquent speech in his behalf, but Collins will be detained, as, after the captain departed, Collins pockets were searched and the following articles were found: Sliver sugar bowl from the Commonwealth hotel, small bottle of cologne, individual sailt and pepper boxes, shoe blacking outfit, kulfe and set of hinges.

hinges.
Colonel Corby, fourth Missouri, has established brigade headquarters immediately adjoining his regimental headquarters.
Major Strimsfellow, Fourth Missouri, has been detalled for special duty at Second vision headquarters. Captain George Rollins, adjutant Fourth

Captain George Rollins, adjutant Fourth
Missouri, is spending a twenty days' furlough at Keokuk, ita. his home.
Lieutenants Stark and Raymer. Company
D. Fourth Missouri, have gone home to
Bethany, Mo., on sick leave.
Captain Edward E. king, Company B.,
has resigned and will return home to
Mound City, Mo. First Lieutenant Porter
will likely succeed as captain.
The Sixth Missouri has received winter
overcoats, and tents are being floored.
The officers of the Fourth Missouri have
passed resolutions on the death of Lieutenant Frank A. Gliek, of Company A, at
his home in Carrollton, Mo.
Among the patients discharged from St.
Joseph's hospital as cured are: O. V.
Perry, Company L. Twenty-second Kansas; James Hutton, Company E. Fourth
Missouri: Clarence Evans, Company E,
Twenty-second Kansas.

Two Prisoners Burned to Death.

TWO PIRROHERS BREINGS, CONN., Sept. 17.—
Two prisoners confined for the night in the town lockup, Ernst Branford, aged 27 years, and John Marsh, aged 40, met their death to-day in a tire which originated in the cell occupied by Marsh. Branford evidently died from suffocution, probably while asieep. Marsh's body was literally baked. They had been arrested for drunkenness.

Station Agent Held Up.

muzzle of a revolver to hand over all the money in the office, amounting to about \$25. The employes in another room of the depot were not aware of what was going until the robber had made good hi

DR. JOHN HALL DEAD.

Famous New York Preacher Passes Away at His Old Home in Ireland. BELFAST, IRELAND, Sept. 17.-The

Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, died this morning at Bangor, County Down. Dr. Hall's death was due to heart failure. His wife and sons, Rev. Mr. Thomas Hall and Professor Robert Hall, were present at the bedside of the deceased when Me passed away.

Dr. Hall was on his annual visit to

Europe. He died at his sister's residence His health had been broken down for more than a year. He had hoped to return to Another Minister Also
Resigns.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Observer this morning states that Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy has been in London for ten days past. The fact, the paper says, is known to a very few here, and it is not suspected in Paris. Count Esterhazy is occupying a flat near St. James and Pall Mall (S. W.). He has shaved off his mustache and it is not easy to recognize him. The count explains that there is no longer justice for him in, his own country and says that what he did was done in blind, unquestioning, brutal obedience to orders New York shortly and had atready engage land he received a call to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York. He accepted it and entered upon his labors in A new church edifice was erected for Dr.

Hall in 1875, at a cost of about \$1,00,000, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. He was elected chancelor of the University of the City of New York in

PROMINENT EDUCATOR DEAD. Prof. W. C. Tindell, in Chair of Mathematics at Missouri Univer-

sity, Passes Away. COLUMBIA, MO., Sept. 17 - (Special.) Professor Willoughby Cordell Tindali, emeritus professor of mathematics in the Missouri state university, died to-day at Kansas City. He was a native Missourian and was born in Howard county. He moved to Columbia in 181 and on June 24, 1885, married Miss Lucy Gentry, of this city. Professor Tindail graduated from the Missouri state university in 1881 with the degree of B. S. in 1881 with the degree of B. S Missouri state university, died to-day at Kansas City. He was a native Missourian

PANA, ILL., Sept. 17.-The grand jury

Was Killed. BUTTE, MONT. Sept. 17.-The York uilding, a three-story brick structure on West Park street, collapsed about half past

The floors and roof from the front to within twenty feet of the rear came down in a heap. The fire department and citizens went to work on the wreck at once, and every available team in town was pressed into service to carry off the debris. Of the fourteen workmen, F. C. Yaeger, William Barker, James Mycrs, Samuel Corkell, John Zellner, Henry Shadinger, F. S. Woodcock and John Foote were injured, their hurts consisting principally of bruises and cuts. Mrs. Annie McCaughey, who had charge of the third floor lodging, was on the second floor at the time. She went down clear to the bottom in the wreck. Her shoulder blade was broken and she was badly bruised by a beam.

Miss Mollle Kuhn, her daughter, occupied a room on the third floor, near the middle of the builling. When she felt the building rock, she slipped out the rear and escaped to the roof of an adjoining building.

Mrs. Annie Bertch and her sister, Miss Mary Sullivan, were in the rear of the building. They jumped from the rear window to the roof of the next house and escaped. Colonel P. R. Dallman was on the second floor near the rear and the rush of air threw him back into the uninjured part of the building.

It will be several days before the wreck

eart of the building.
It will be several days before the wreck

JOPLIN BADLY SHOCKED.

Terrific Electrical Storm Causes Great Excitement but Does No Se-

rious Damage. JOPLIN, MO., Sept. 17.—(Special.) The most terrific electrical storm in the history of Joplin was central over this city last night, reaching its climax at 2 o'clock this morning, when a bolt struck the Keystone morning, when a bolt struck the Keystone hotel, wrecking the corner tower and tearing plastering and lath from several rooms. Chrence Walbridge, of Kansas City, narrowly excaned death, as did Mrs. Ellis, the housekeeper. The Barbee building, a dwelling, the electric light transformer and other buildings suffered. Many people suffered from shocks, as the thunderbolt shook the entire city. In the darkness and rain great excitement prevailed and, for a time it seemed that half the city had been destroyed. Although the rainfall was heavy, little damage was done in the mines.

Two Killed by Lightning.

COFFEYVILLE, KAS., Sept. 17.—(Specisi.) During a heavy thunderstorm last night the dwelling of Tom Robinson, a preminent farmer living southwest of here in the Indian Territory, was struck by lightning and completely demolished. Robinson and a child that was visiting the family were instantly killed.

Boy Falls Three Stories.

EUREKA, KAS. Sept. 17.—(Special.) The El-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bobbett, of this city, fell from the third story balcomy of the court house yesterday afternoon to the ground below, sustaining injuries which will probably prove fatal.

Edwards County Populists.

Edwards County Populists.

KINSLEY, KAS. Sept. 17.—(Special.)
The Populists of Edwards county in convention here to-day nominated J. F. Malin for representative: A. C. Dyer, county attorney; E. Craft, clerk district court; L. R. Clark, county superintendent: G. W. Brockway, probate judge. Malin and Dyer are the present incumbents. Jerry Simpson and the state administration were indorsed.

COFFEYVILLE, KAS., Sept. 17.—(Special) Charles Barricklow, night agent of the Missouri Pacific at this place, was held Delaware, since January 1, 1898.

CONDITIONS AS BAD AS WHEN THE WAR WAS IN PROGRESS.

PRICES ALL BUT PROHIBITIVE

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN DYING BY INCHES IN HAVANA.

Municipal Authorities Doing Abso Intely Nothing-Frightful Conditions Prevail at Matanzas, Where Poor Are Dying

in the Streets.

HAVANA, Sept. 17 .- Advices from Mas tanzas report that the Cuban troops are property with rigid severity in that district. The advices state that yesterday afternoon a colored man named Nomingo Aldma was tried by court-martial and was shot on the estate Los Angeles for having stolen, the day before, an ox belonging to the estate. In the same district, another prisoner, Domingo Richardo, who was accused of minor theft, was delivered to the Spanish outposts at Los Molinos. These acts are looked upon as evidencing the sincerity of the Cuban troops to enforce law and order. At the same time, the Cuban troops throughout the island are suffering woefully from lack of food and clothing and their condition demands immediate attention and relief in order to prevent serious utbreaks of disease,

As predicted, the streets and places have again become crowded with beggars since the closing of the Havana soup kitchens. Northing could be more ridiculous than the statement of Civil Governor Fernandez de Castro that want and distress have disappeared. The reasons which caused the opening of the kitchens during the blockade still obtain in the same degree, and the beggars are no better off to-day than they were

should be first evacuated in order to estab-lish a Cuban base of supplies in order to minister to the wants of the troops in the

building, a three-story brick structure on West Park street, collapsed about half past 16 o'clock this morning, carrying down sixteen people, burying some of them, but, so far as can be learned, killing no one, though many profess to believe a search of the debris will reveal the presence of some bodies. The building was used for stores on the lower floor, and lodging rooms above. The lower floor was being remodeled to be used as a dry goods store.

The partition through the center, which helped to support the hoors above had been torn out, thus weakening the upper part-of the building. Suddenly the whole building was felt to quiver, and then there were omimous crackings. The workmen made a dash for safely, but some of them were caught. The front wall came down like, board on edge, piling up in the cellar. The floors and roof from the front to within twenty feet of the rear came down in a heap.

The fire department and citizens went to work on the wreck at once, and every available team in town was pressed into service to carry off the debris. Of the fourteen workmen, F. C. Yaeger, William Barker, James Myers, Samuel Corkell, John Zellaer, Henry Shadinger, F. S. Woodcook and John Foote were injured, their hurts consisting principally of bruises and cuts. Mrs. Annie McCaughey, who had charge of the building, was on the second floor at the time. She went down clear to the bottom in the wreck. Her shoulder blade was broken and she was badly bruised by a beam.

Miss Mollie Kultn, her daughter, occupied a room on the third floor, near the middle of the building, When she felt the building rock, she slipped out the rear and escaped to the top of of an adjoining building. It is learned on authority of an official

NO LACK OF ORATORS.

Large Number of Democrats Have Offered to Speak for the Fusion Ticket.

TOPEKA, Sept. 17 .- (Special.) The folowing fusion Democratic spellbinders have notified the Democratic state committee of their willingness to enter the campaign if it is deemed advisable to conduct a speaking campaign: John Martin, David Overing campalgn: John Martin, David Overmyer, Topeka; John Atwood, Leavenworth; C. A. Hiller, Salina; J. F. Conley, Sam Amidon and Jesse Haymaker, Wichita; A. D. Gilkerson, Hays City; J. B. Chapman, Ottawa; Ed Hackney, Wellington: William Barrett, Pratt. Sam Bishop, Lawrence; N. F. Graham, Washington: W. P. Dillard Fort Scott: Sidney Hayden, Holton: Hugh Farrelly, Chanute; E. E. Murphy, Leavenworth; W. S. Glass, Marysville; C. W. Kyle, La Crosse; E. B. Buch, Winfield; Frank Schiffbauer, Arkansas City; C. H. Apt. Pratt; Charles Burcher, Newton; Jos Frank Schiffbauer, Arkansas City, C. H. Apt. Pratt; Charles Burcher, Newton: Jos Riggs, Lawrence; W. R. Cline, Erie; Charles Hayden, Holton; H. C. Solomon, Atchison; W. F. Sapp, Galena; E. E. Sapp, Columbus; F. J. Oyler, Dodge City; O. P. Fuller, Winfield; J. W. Jenkins, Kansas City; S. F. Hutton, Hutchinson; R. H. Hazlett, Eldorado; H. W. Schumacher, Eldorado; J. W. Keith, Coffeyville; T. W. Morgan, Eureka; J. G. Johnson, Peabody; H. S. Marton, Marion; S. A. Smith, Eldorado

TOM M'NEAL AT NEWTON.

Congressman McCleary Billed There. but Did Not Arrive Until Late.

NEWTON, KAS., Sept. 17 .- (Special.) The campaign of Harvey county was opened auspiciously this evening. Two thousand people met in Wright's rink to hear Con-gressman J. T. McCleary, of Manesota, gressman J. T. McCleary, of Microsota, Great enthusiasm characterized the meeting, T. A. McNeal, editor of the Mall and Breeze, made the first speech. His humorous style captured the audience, His arraignment of the present state administration was foreble, touching on McNall's tactics, the uniformity of textbooks and Leedy's war policy.

McCleary did not arrive till after 10 o clock, and the time after McNeal's speech was filled in by local speakers. The crowd finally dispersed, but a few bundred gathered again and listened to a few words by McCleary.

Modern Woodman Day at Omaha September 22. \$4.55 for the round trip; tickets sold Sep-tember 21, 'good 5 days, via Burlington Route.

HOW TO SLEEP. French Scientist Says the Head Should Be Toward the

Those persons who do not enjoy good, ound sleep, as a rule, may find the following suggestions-based on some curi-

pus observations of a French naturalist—of benefit, and possibly a remedy for sleep-lessness. These suggestions may be summed up: To lie with the head pointing The reason for this has nothing to do The reason for this has nothing to do with electricity in any way, but is a bit of practical advice derived from peculiar-lifes noticed in the vegetable kingdom. M. Musset, the naturalist in question, has come to the conclusion that the rotation of the earth on its axis has great influence upon all vegetation, and in a less degree upon animal life.

The force called centritugal, generated by the earth's rotation, is considerable, but is

The force called centrifugal, generated by the earth's rotation, is considerable, but is counteracted by that of gravitation. If the earth turned geventeen times faster than it does this centrifugal force would entirely overcome that of gravity and would project into space all bodies on the earth. The maximum of centrifugal force is at the equator, owing to the fact that the circle-in which the earth turns is greater there than anywhere else. Consequently the force of gravitation is diminished at the equator and a body weighs there about twenty-twenty-firsts of what it would at the North pole.

It has been noticed that the water in rivers running from both to south, as most of them do, factines slightly to the left—or east—bank, this being produced by centrifugal force, and the same cause accounts for the fact that the eastern parts of the concentric zones of the trunk of a tree are larger than other parts. This has recently been proved by observations made on thousands of trees by the French mattralial mentioned, who finds that all trees have elliptical trunks and that the greatest axis of the ellipse is always toward the east. He argues that centrifugal force affects the sap in frees, just as it does water in rivers, making the trees grow larger toward the east, and it is matural to suppose that this force also affects the flow of blood in the human frame to a certain extent.

The conclusion is reached, then, that

ain extent. The conclusion is reached, then, that when a person is in a recumbent position for some time—nearly one-third of the life of a person being so spent—centrifugal force when a person is in tuses the blood in his body to deviate ightly toward the east, just as it does up in trees, and if the sleeper lies with is head toward the west his blood will e sent by that force toward his feet, con-quently his sleep will be peaceful and

MAJOR GIFFEN'S OPINION.

says a Better Place Than Chickamauga Could Not Have Been

Chosen for a Camp. CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA., Sept. 17.to-day Major Remmet Giffen, surgeon in charge of Sternberg hospital at this place, said: "In my opinion Chickamanga park is one of the healthlest locations in the entire country that possibly could been chosen for a great military encamp-ment. I have been here for some time now and I have come to the conclusion that no more desirable place could have been found more desirable place could have been found anywhere. The drainage here is good, the lay of the land excellent, the climate mild and desirable, being just what is needed by the troops, and there is not the slightest question in my mind but that Chickamauga park was originally healthful.

"Why should it be otherwise? All of the conditions are conducive to good health and the troops which have been encamped here would certainly have enjoyed good health if the proper care and precautions had been taken to preserve health.

"The sickness at Chickamauga park has been caused by the improper and negligent manner in which the sanitary regulations recommended by the army surgeons have been enforced. That is the situation in a nutshell."

NOT A VOTE AGAINST HIM.

General Joe Wheeler Renominated for Congress in the Eighth

Alabama District. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept. 17.-General Deeph Wheeler was unanimously renominated for congressional district of Alabama to-day. Though there was no opposition, the vote was by primary and was large. Not a vote against him was cast in the entire district.

A Startling Announcement.

om the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I never see that fine fellow pass," said a certain local professional man as he pointed to a well built youth who was hurrying by, "without recalling the fact that he was the unconscious hero of a decidedly funny situation. It happened rather more funny situation. It happened rather more than twenty years ago, when the youth was a baby. He was the first of the flock, and his doting papa and mamma determined to get him as nice a baby carriage as the town afforded. The father had decided opinions on business matters, and decided that the youngster must be taken down town and fitted, as it were, to the huggy. So, arrayed in all his infantile finery, he was escorted down town. He was a fine child and attracted lots of attention, and the doting parents were consewas a nie child and attracted lots of at-tention, and the dotting parents were conse-quently delighted. A buggy was picked out, after the little fellow had been fitted several times and the mother said she would wheel him home, the father accom-

nying the parade as far as his place of "You'll find that an extra good carrisge, said the smiling proprietor, be-cause we put it together ourselves. In fact we label it as ours, and our guaran-

fact we label it as ours, and our guarantee goes with it.
"So the parents, the baby, and the carriage started off, and as they passed up Superior street they attracted a good deal of attention. In fact, they attracted so much attention that the parents were a little startled by it. People would look at the carriage and the baby, and then glance at the parents and laugh heartly.

"Something queer about this," said the father. What do you s'gose they are laughing at?"

ing at?"

"I'm sure I don't know,' said the worried mother. 'I'll just slip around in front
and see if everything isn't all right.'

"So she walked ahead, crossed over and
came back. As she turned around her
husband saw that she looked fairly aghast. husband saw that she looked fairly agnast. Then she snatched at something on the carriage and hid it in her hand.

"'Wh-what do you s'pose was on the front of the buggy?' she hysterically whispered to her husband.

"'What?" he asked.

"Th-this card,' and she held it where he could read it.

could read it.
"It bore three words in large letters: 'Our own make.'

The Joke That Failed.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"I suppose you know," said Brown, "that "I suppose you know," said Brown, "that Smith is an inveterate joker. He never seems to be happy unless he is getting off some of his wretched jokes upon his friends. He has just passed through an experience that may subdue him, if, indeed, it does not break him entirely of the habit of joking.

"Last month Smith and Jones went up North on a combined hunting and fishing of joking.

"Last month Smith and Jones went up North on a combined bunting and fishing trip. Smith is a crank on fishing, but cares nothing for hunting, while on the other hand, Jones goes in for hunting, and falls to see where the fun comes in from holding a fishing rod all day long.

"Jones' sole ambition on the trip was to kill a bear. He said so much about it that Smith concelved one of his practical jokes and proceeded to put it into effect. Borrowing an old bear's skin, and using a few pieces of rotten log, he managed to shape an object that from a distance somewhat resembled a bear. Then he casually remarked to Jones that while fishing he had noticed some bear tracks.

"This excited Jones, who immediately insisted that Smith should point out the spot, Nothing Joth, Smith led the way to the spot where he had prepared the dummy, and then frave way to Jones, who moved cautiously forward.

"Suddenly Jones threw his gun to his

then gave way to Jones, who moved cautiously forward.

"Suddenly Jones threw his gun to his shoulder and fired, then dropped his gun and thed, veiling for Smith to do likewise.

"Smith roared with laughter at the success of his ruse and might have been laughing yet had he not been startled by a heavy chasing in the underbrush near him. Then he gasped, it didn't matter what Jones had fired at there was a sure enough bear coming, and it was headed directly for Smith.

"Smith managed to reach a tree, with only the loss of his coat tails, where he remained until rescued four hours later by Jones and an excited crowd of campers."

Dr. Burrows-"I can't give you any more assistance. They say you are a hard drinker."
Siten Dose—"Dat's wrong. Drinkin' is one uv de easiest t'ings I do."

An engineer declares that 50,000 people now do the work with the aid of machinery which needed 16,000,000 persons to do a few years ago.

NEW AUTUMN DRESS GOOD

In almost every tint and hue of the autumn fields and forests are the new and fascinating styles in our Dress Goods section. From the looms of two hemispheres these beautiful fabrics have come to adorn the forms of American women-American women who are acknowledged to be the most beautiful in all the world. From the brains of poetic genius these lovely designs in Dress Fabrics have been createdcreated in harmony of blendings and beauty of primary colorings such as we've never, in 20 years' experience, seen the equals of. Here they are in majestic and graceful array; here they are on dress parade. We can only give some of their names and brief sketches-you'll have to come to the store to learn in earnest of their loveliness and of their remarkably reasonable prices. They're new-new, rememberand they're the latest-very, very latest. We claim one point which overtops all else: We'll sell you these newest Dress Fabrics at less than others ask-a good deal less. Read on:

Black Goods.

per vd.

One lot black all wool Jacquered Armures, 45 inches wide, seiling larger stores for Tie, our Kar-nival sale price, per yd...... One lot black slik and weel Crepons 45 Inches wide, in stripes, actual value 81.25, Karnival sale price. One lot black all wool brocaded Pop-lins. Jacquards, 50 inches wide, sell-ing in many of the larger stores for \$1.00, Karnival sale 75C

Colored Dress Goods.

the and gray; all wool poplins in black, navy and medium blue, green and prown, 38 Inches, selling everywhere at \$1.00 our Karnival 75C one lot Empress Cloths, in the brown, navy medium and new shades of blue, dark and medium cardinal, selling elsewhere for 80; Kar- 69C one lot fine imported French Velour Poplins in the blue and green, green and purple, blue and gray, bronze and myrtle mixtures, two toned effects, and the 45 inch Whipsords, in the new blue dark navy, green and black, worth \$1.25, Karnival sale

back, red and black figured Jacquards in red and gray, brown and black, brown and black are green and black, blue and black and the all wool Henriettas in black and colored, all bright new styles, selling in many of the larger stores for 2c, our 30C larger stores for Sec. our price, per yd.

One lot novelty Dress Goods, including the all wool mixtures, and checked covert cloths. 10 inches wide, red and green, purple and black; serges, 40 inch, diagonal serges in green, black blus and gray; brocades in a variety of patterns; German novelties, Jacquard effect. 30 inch plaids, every yard of this lot worth Sc. Karnival sale price, per yd.

One lot black brocaded Silks, in the bayadere stripes, large and small figures and floral patterns every yard worth Sc. Karnival sale price, per yd.

One lot black brocaded Silks, in the bayadere stripes, large and small figures and floral patterns every yard worth Sc. Karnival sale price.

N. E. Corner 6th and Main.



N. E. Corner 6th and Main.

QUANTRELL'S LAWRENCE RAID.

Boyish Recollections of the Massacre and the Vengeance that

Followed. rom the New York Sun.
"I was a boy of 12, living at Law ence, Kas., when the city was sacked and burned by Quantrell and his follow rs," said a Kansan who is visiting in New York. "To understand the situatio ally you must bear in mind the intense satred that during the civil war existed etween Kansans and Missourians. This satred grew out of the struggle between he pro-slavery men from Missouri, bent pon extending slavery into Kansas, and he free state immigrants from the North qually determined that Kansas should ome into the Union as a free state. It was a little war of itself waged with great bitterness. When the pro-slavery men mas-

ecred in cold blood a peacable settlement of Northern men at Marais des Cygnes d John Brown of the free state cause offset it by putting to death with the swor set it by putting to death with the sword the pro-slavery settlers along Osawatomic creek. With these events fresh in mind it is easy to imagine the feeling of vindictiveness toward each other with which the Kansans and Missourians went into the civil wer.

"At the time of the Quantrell raid, on August 20, 1863, I was living in Lawrence at the house of a man named Ellis, attending school, in the early morning, before daylight, I was awakened by the sound of firing. I jumped from the bed, pulling on my trousers and ran down stairs. Ellis had

my trousers and ran down stairs. aiready got up and gone down to the front

my trousers and ran down stairs. Ellis had afready got up and gone down to the front gate. As soon as I had stepped to the door I could see plainty the blaze of rifles down the street and hear the sound of horses' hoofs heating the road with a noise like cavalry advancing, and with them the shouts of men and the screaming of women, and children.

"Ellis turned back from the gate, ran through the house, catching up his shotgun as he went, and, calling to me to follow him, started for the nearest cornfield, a hundred yards back from the house. I looked over my shoulder and saw horsemen riding after us through the yard; and if ever I used my legs for all they were worth, I did it then. They fired three or four revolver shots at us while we were in view, but Ellis and I got to the cornfield ahead of them, and, once among the corn, ten feet high, in the darkness, we were as well hidden as if the ground had swallowed us up.

"From along the main street of the town."

wed us up.
"From along the main street of the town and its cross streets came the constant sound of shooting, with the calling out of orders and screaming of frightened women. orders and screaming of frightened women. Other fugitives came into the cornfield, women and children and a man or two, and as soon as they found out that Ellis and I were not Confederates they told us of husbands and fathers shot down unarmed at their doors. They said the raiders were sparing nobody.

"About 8 o'clock Ellis said he was going back rear enough to the town to see

ing back near enough to the town to see what was going on. If he did not return in half an hour I might follow him. So, in half an hour I might follow him. So, carrying his gun at half cock, he crept off through the hushes and cornfield toward the town. He did not come back, so when I thought the half hour was up I went after him. The raiders had gone and the people were coming back from the woods and cornfields. There were dead men everywhere, lying as they had fallen, in the streets and yards, in the doorways, and in the burning buildings. My impression is that there were 106 men killed in the massacre, though I have since seen the figures placed at 150. The horror of the thing was like a shadow over the town for years, and no one felt really safe there against abother raid until after the close of the war.

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Parhaps she finds whe needs something The Way of a Pretty Woman.

off through the bushes and cornielal to ward the town. If did hour was uptacent after him. The raiders had gone and the people were coming back from the woods and cornielals. There were dead men everywhere, lying as they had fallen in the streets and yards, in the doorwags, and in the burning buildings. My impression is that there were 105 men killed in the massacre, though I have since sent the figures placed at 150. The horror of the thing was like a shadow over the town for years, and no one felt really safe intown for years, and no one felt really safe intown for years, and no one felt really safe intown for years, and no one felt really safe intown for years, and no one felt really safe there against another raid until after the work of years, and no one felt really safe intown for years, and no one felt really safe in the street of the force disbanded and went to their homes. But vengeance was not slow in overtaking some of them. A detachment of Kanasa troops was soon in Missouri, and when they found any of the plunder from Lawrence in the house of a man it scaled his fate.

"With he inevitable delay in summoning the street into Missouri, where most of his force disbanded and went to their homes. But vengeance was not slow in overtaking some of them. A detachment of Kanasa troops was soon in Missouri, and when they found any of the plunder from Lawrence in the house of a man it scaled his fate.

"Twenty-seven men we hanged in one "Twenty-seven men we hanged in one "Twenty-seven men we hanged in one the prince of the lawrence stores the raiders had taken a quantity of shirts of a peculiar checked battern. When, on our return visit to Missouri, we struck a community where the men generally were wearing new shirts of this pottern, we land got a mount to the prince of the pri

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What and your wife say to you when you got home from the club at such an uncerthly hour this morning?" "Oh, ask me something easy." "What would you call something easy." "Well, you might exist me what she failed to say."—Chicago Evening Post.

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